

On motion it was decided that \$20 of the balance in the treasury be paid to the National Mission Board.

On motion the National Secretary was instructed to collect statistics of the church.

The committee on Missionary Reading Circle submitted the following report: We recommend,—

1. That a course of missionary reading be established.
2. That this work be auxiliary to the National Mission Board and a Secretary be elected to prosecute this work.
3. That this secretary organize local circles wherever possible, provide charters, and model constitutions for the same, and diplomas for members completing the course.

4. That the course of reading be left to the discretion of the secretary and Mission Board. Adopted. The election of the secretary provided for in Section 2 of above report, resulted in the selection of C. F. Yoder for said office.

The committee on Education made the following report which was adopted as read: We, your committee on Education, recommended that the Educational interests of the church for the year be committed into the hands of the management of the college.

J. M. TOMBAUGH,
J. A. MILLER,
I. D. BOWMAN,
J. O. TALLEY.

The committee on Resolutions submitted the following, which was unanimously adopted.

We, your committee on Resolutions report as follows:

Resolved, First, that the thanks of this Conference be extended to the Moderator, Brother Mackey, for his faithful and earnest services and his fair and impartial rulings during this Conference, and to all the officers of this Conference. To Brother Allison and Sister Sprinkle, the singers for the excellent music rendered, to the Executive Committee, for their untiring efforts to make the Conference a success, to the officers of the various R. R. which have granted reduced rates, to the Winona Assembly for the use of their beautiful grounds, to C. F. Yoder for his faithful services before and during Conference.

That we send greetings to brother H. R. Holsinger, and wish him success in writing the history of his life, which has been active, and earnest for Christ and the Brethren church.

That we appreciate the Doctrinal Number of the BRETHREN EVANGELIST, and that we circulate it among our churches, and sustain our Publishing House in all its interests.

That we urge the payment of Ashland College debt, and thank the trustees and educators for their persevering help in this great work.

That we sustain by prayer and means all mission work and that we make an earnest effort to make the work in Chicago a great and glorious success.

Resolved, That this General Conference of the Brethren church views with horror the ruthless slaughter of thousands of innocent people in Armenia, whose only crime is that of being Christians.

That we hold that the civilized governments are responsible for these outrages.

That unless our own government lifts its hands against them they shall be steeped in innocent blood which shall call down the hot thunderbolts of God's wrath.

That we therefore, petition our executive authority to use his power in behalf of an outraged humanity against a brutal tyranny. Adopted.

J. D. McFaden, according to announcement was now set apart for his special work in Chicago.

The service was conducted by J. C. Mackey, J. B. Wampler, A. D. Gnagey, J. O. Talley, and Daniel Crofford.

Conference adjourned to meet at the call of the Executive Committee.

The evening session was devoted to the Young People's Work, conducted by J. O. Talley.

J. C. MACKEY, Moderator.

J. L. GILLIN, Sec.

J. C. BEAL, Ass't Sec.

THE GLORIES OF GOD.

(A sermon by F. B. McCullough. Text: Exodus 13: 18.)

A spirit of prayer breathed out by the old prophet and lawgiver, Moses; a nature worldly pleading with one divine. For a number of years Moses had been a true, faithful, and obedient child. Time after time he had conversed with God, and now he begs for a revelation of the Father of Glory. It was no unusual thing for a child of Israel to see one of his fellow-mortals, who was no more worthy than himself, wending his way toward the tabernacle; but as the great leader directs his steps toward that holy place, the eyes of every child of Israel are riveted on him, and the glory of God comes down from above in the form of a pillar of cloud, and rests on that sacred structure which hides the lawyer of Israel from view. Every man comes to the doorway of his home and bows in humble submission in the presence of the Almighty. While this is transpiring without, within are spoken words which no poor common mortal could hear and live.

A kind and loving Father instructs his child how to lead and care for his flock in the wilderness. He prayed to be shown the way of the Father, and to know if he had found grace in his sight. When he was assured that he had, he said, "I beseech thee, show me thy glory." It was a fine aspiration, worthy of the man who uttered it, and the occasion on which he spoke. It was the reaching out of a darker dispensation after gospel light, the reflections wishing to lose themselves in the great original. Truly, truly it was the earth longing after heaven. It was the cry of a prisoner bound with the shackles and chains of life, hopefully looking forward to that great emancipation day; the restlessness of earth longing for that which should be divine, the rest of desire.

There are three kinds of glory; first, the glory of circumstance; second, moral glory; and third, the glory of the sense that everything returns to the Creator.

The first under consideration is the glory of circumstance. On the first Christmas night, more than eighteen hundred years ago, when the Jewish shepherds were attending their flocks by night in the pasture lands of Gallilee, a heavenly light shone round them, and to them appeared a lonely messenger of God from above, and bade them have no fears, for the redemption of Israel had at last come; and as that messenger finished telling the glad tidings to the wondering Jews, from the courts of heaven came a seraphic band, holy messengers of peace, and as they flitted through the space above, they poured forth their hymns of praise and thanksgiving because the savior of men had made his advent into the world, clothed in the robe of immortal flesh. O, could we but behold that glorious scene; the starry canopy above, and the angels of God arrayed in robes of immaculate whiteness, as they wend and wend their way from the glorious home to which the savior has gone, and breathe from their sainted holy lips the blessed words which will forever ring adown the corridors of time. O, what a glorious spectacle for human eyes to witness! Truly, truly this is a true illustration of the circumstantial glory of God.

And then we have the lights which God has placed in the heavens above. For thousands of years that same blazing orb of day, the sun, has shed its golden beams of light down upon the earth. When God created the luminary of day, he placed it in the position it now occupies; and it has not failed to fulfill its mission, but has faithfully served its purpose for thousands and for aught we know millions of years.